ed property to the value of \$75,000. -The St. Charles Catholic Church, Woonsocket, was burned on Friday night. -Counterfeit tens on the National Bank o -Judge Benedict has refused to admi-Braine, the Confederate privateer, to bail. -Hon. W. H. Barnum, s member of Cor gress from Connecticut, is still very ill at his

-A fire at Canton, Ohio, Saturday, destroy

-The annual examination of the Cadets a the Naval Academy at Annapolis, commenced -Rev. John C. Lyon, founder of the Ger-

man Methodise Church in America, died at Baitimore, on Saturday. -Judge Sutherland has given a decision continuing the injunction against the Eric Railroad Company, with somewhat modified

-Henry Stanford, General Superintendent of the Adams Express Company has been elected one of the Board of Directors, vice R.

S. Kingsley, resigned. -The Union Pacific Railroad has bee completed, and is now open for business, six hundred miles west of Omaha, Sixty miles have been built this spring.

—Pwenty six rounds were fought in a prize

fight at Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday, between Jack Freeman and Bill Calahan -The New York Tribune's special say

Stevens is preparing new articles for the Man agers, which ne will present to the House is ase they refuse to accept them. -France, Smith & Co., having di

the injunction recently served on them by the courts, have had their lottery establisomen broken up and their wheels seized. -Seventy-two thousand seven hundred and

of January, February, March and April. -A misplaced switch on the Erie Ratiros caused the mail train to run into an oil train the postal car, one of whom was instantly

killed, and the other seriously injured. -The Impeachment Managers have made nother requisition on the Western Union Telegraph Company for telegrams passing be refused to exhibit any more private dis-

-The eastward bound Cincinnati express train, while crossing the bridge over the Paston, while crossing the bridge over the Paston, near Patterson, New Jersey, on Friday sumed: "From all you have been able to morning, ran over a boy about eight years old completely cutting off his head. Both head and body dropped into the river and were carried away by the tide.

The Voice of Europe. Atlantic Cable that "American securities are firmer and more active; that better prices are realized; and that United States five-twenties, both in London and on the continent have me terially advanced," consequent upon the aquittal of President JOHNSON on the eleverth article, shows the opinion of the intelligent commercial men of Europe upon the impachment farce. The trial of the Presider has been productive only of evil and expase to the country-lowering and disgracing our Nation abread, and destroying the confidence of our own people as well as thoe of the world in the pemanency of our institutions. Happiy, the virtual acquittal of the President has shown the world that party malice and vickedness are not all potent yet in this county, and that there are men in the Senate of the United States who, though bitter partians, have not lost all regard for law, justice the sanctity of an oath, and the honor and wilfare of the Republic. Seven "righteous nen" have saved the country from disgrace and infamy in the eyes of all just people, and American history from a dark and damning sain. The bad and geous partisan proceedings against the Presi-

ism, and revolutionary disorders of Mexico. Ass-ass-ination. A dispatch to the New York Tribune from Chicago, to the fact that at York, Pennsylvania, an attempt was mide to assassinate JOHN A. LOGAN, one of the Impeachment Managers. The New York Evening Post of Monday has further particulars, which we hasten to lay before the public:

A very naughty best brown a stone at a car
window; the car is crowded with ladies and window; the car is crowded with ladies and gentlemen; the window is broken. One of the Impeachment Managers is somewhere in the car, and the strick is obviously the result of a conspiracy to assissinate General Logan!
There is no doubt of it for he was recognized at York! Whereupon the Tribine, etc.

State Items. port, Vermillion County, last week.

beautiful that they are compelled to wear thick veils in the street, in mercy to the male popu recently waylaid, shot, assassinated and kill-

ed, is convalescent and walking about. This is a remarkable recovery, the ball having passed through his body, wounding the kid neys in its passage.

-The editor of the Hartford City Democra has been standered by "a lady," who "wears a dress and waterfall-has worn out four pai of shoes in two months, and left her dinner dishes stand till supper time, and trapsed the streets when the mud was knee deep. "Trapsed" the streets is good.

pect of a fine fruit crop in that vicinity this year. The peach crop, it says, will not be heavily burdened. The apple trees are full, and there will be a large crop if nothing happens them before they become matured.

DUCKING AT A FUNERAL.-At the funeral ville last Friday, which took place on Sunday last at Holland, Dubois County, the cisters on the premises caved in under the pressure of the crowd anxious for water, precipitating seven of the number to the bottom. Nobody hurt beyond a ducking.

SAD ACCIDENT.—A little girl, belonging to Mrs. Biddy Hall, was in a cornfield yesterday, engaged in piling corn stalks and burning them, when her clothes caught fire and burning them, when her clothes caught fire and burning almost entirely off her. Her flesh was burned into a crisp. The flesh on her stomach and limbs was burned until the flesh on them was hard as a board. The poor little sufferer lingared in great agony until one o'clock this mer ing. They death relieved her.—Lebanon Patriot.

to blow off an arm for one of the gunners. Better get some of the White Boys in

-The Hoosier State thus discourseth on the

Different counties in the State of Indiana Different counties in the State of Indians, have, with much exultation, announced that they have a Lynx. New, years ago the boys who "tramped down the nettle?" in this county, frequently head the low, fremulous, depairing wail of these animals, and its thrilling horror can only be compared to the shriet of a woman la destilly agony of despair. The voice of no other animal is so fearful. Horses and cattle tremble with alarm. The fattiful dog files to his meater for protection, and but

MURDER -The murder of John Bates, sever, inoffensive citizen of Reynolds, in this clever, inoffensive citizen of Reynolds, in tals county, on Thursday latt, has enlisted a large share of public sympathy. The most authen-tic information we have obtained is that his body was found on the railroad track the next morning, the cars of the New Albany and Michigan Railway having passed over it morning, the cars of the New Albany and Michigan Ratiway having passed over it during the night. On Kriday the concer feet and figure to be night. On Kriday the concer feet and figure to be night. On Kriday the concer feet and figure to be night of the high the night of the high the night of the high the night of the placed on the track that the cars might run over the wound made by the knife, and concert the feet of murder is who committed this murder is unknown, subsough several firest have been made, and there being no positive disclosures, so far as we know, we refrain from publishing names. There is no cause alleged for this negarious, deed, unless as all he made of silvery gauze stretched over the wester's head, sifer the positive firest most approved fashion of angely wings.

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VOLUME XVII.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1868.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

For Afternoon Pispatches

WASHINGTON.

Butler Pledges Him to Secre

Conversation with Mr. Weed Political Subjects.

What He Tlinks of the Tick

A Political Dodge on the Whisky

GRANT'S SERENADE SPEECH

Special to Indanapolis Daily Sentinel. W.SHINGTON, Saturday, May 23.

hurlowWeed Before the Managers The venerable Thurlow Weed is here, an as a witness. Speculation is rife as to what the immiculate Thurlow could tell, as to whether the friends of Mr. Seward were involved. Your correspondent's eard was dis-patched to Weed's room, and he was seen inited to walk up. He was sruck with the vigor and freshness of the great New York journalists' appearance, as he sat before a full file of New York dailies, just received. After e assal formalities your correspondent remarked, that ramor reported him a witness be ore the Managers. "True," said Mr. Weed, "but I must decline conversation, as tor asked his pardon, saying he was not swate of such pledge, as witnesses had spoken

Mr. Weed-"Butler said nothing had been made public by authority of the Managers

No Chance for an Item. Finding no chance for an item regarding the testimony, your correspondent determined

"From all you have been able to Weed-(interrupting,) "I decline any conversation on the subject, sir.''
Visitor-"You misapprehend my purpose

I was only about to ask who you thought"-Weed, (again interrupting,) "I will not al low myself to be questioned on the subje and then I am sure not to be misrepresented. I again protested that I had no reference the testimony; no reference to the subject o impeachment, but was about to ask 'if you from all you could learn"-

Weed, (somewhat excited.) "I have said that Butler pledged me to secreay, and shall bserve it sir." It was now evident that Butler had impressed Weed so strongly, that Butler could be seen in everything, and I, therefore,

changed my base.
Weed became pleasant, amiable and communicative, and said he had held a long con-versation with Butler in advance of the examination, during which general political topics were discussed. After examination. Butler requested him to remain until Monday, as the Managers desired to prepound ad ditional questions. He said he was unable to determine, from what the Managers had dropped, whether or not voting would be re armed on Tuesday.

Weed's Opinion of the Ticket. as the radical was owing to the fact that Grant had been virtually on the ticket for menths. Weed had just returned from Mr. Seward, and exed pleasure in learning that Grimes was

convalescent. Collector Smythe Before the Man Collector Smythe, of New York, and a num. ber of other witnesses were before the Man-sgers to-day. Deputy Commissioner Risley as questioned as to his particular duties i

the Internal Revenue Department business; he had no social relations with Colonel Cooper Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Reduction of Whisky Tax.

The talk, to-day, is that the radicals will reduce the whicky tax, as a political dedge in the West, Grant's Speech. The speech of General Grant is published in but one paper as delivered; of the six lines which it contains not one is correctly spoker

The other papers corrected and altered it a To the Associated Press.1

Sumner's Opinion to be Filed—An-other Requisition on Western Union Telegraph Company — The Company Declines to Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, May 24.
Senator Summer, will, to-morrow, fite an diaborate opinion in support of the conviction of Andrew Johnsen.
The Managers of Impeachment have made another requisition upon the Western Union Telegraph Office for the telegrams passing between certain parties named by the Managers, but the company have declined to make any further exhibit of private telegrams, unless they shall be compelled to do so by due process of law.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Advices from the Sandwich Islands. No Farther Voicanic Eruptions at Hiawaii—Accounts of First Erup-tions—Etc.

San Francisco. Saturday, May 23.
The steamer Idaho brings Sandwich Island dates to May 9.
The Honoluiu Gazette says:
Up to the 29th of April no further accounts of the volcanic action in Hiwai' had been received. The earthquakes have ceased in violence and frequency, although the whole island was still moved with slight vibrations, and two smart shocks have been felt as far as florolulu. lonolulu. It is reported that lava has again broken ou

Kopopala, but it is not credited.

The full details of the first eruptions more Kebuks.

On April seventh lave burst forth through a fisure nearly three miles long, and rat in a few hours twelve miles, from a hight of 3,800 feet, to the sea, where it caused a projection of half a mile.

The Idaho brings a full return of cargo mostly sugar.

The Legislative Assembly was considering a proposition to offer a subsidy equal to that of the United States to induce the running of a second steamer to and from San Francisco. a second steamer to and from San Francisco.
Collections were being made for the relief of
the sufferers by the earthquakes at Honolulu.
The Legislature has passed an act reducing
the total interest to nine per cent. on all unspecified contracts. The savings benks at
once reduced their interest on deposit to six
per cent.

The steamer Sierra Nevada, from Mexicas The steamer Sierra Nevada, from Mexicas perus, brings advices from Lower California of the lith. The ex-Collector of Lapaz had returned with a force of two hundred troops under General Davol x, who took persons of the custom house and government archives, seized and imprisoned Governor Gavoles, who was acquised of conspiring to transfer the country to the Americans, but Cause said the action was not a clear one.

European goods were at a reduction from regular duties. European goods were at a requestion was not been desired at the Mexican news so far unimportant by tele

Mexican news so far unimportant by telegraph.

The steamer Montana, from Panama, brings Mazatian dates to May 14th. Order reigns supreme in that city since the re-installment of Governor Rubi. General Corona had arrived with eighteen hundred men, mestig a total of three thousand quartered at Mazatian. Festivities and enjoyment ruled the day.

News from the interior is gloomy. Much misery and disorder still prevailed, although many improvements in the way of railreads, telegraphs, etc., are projected. elegraphs, etc., are projected.
The United States steamer Resacca was in The United States seemed the several others had been imprisoned by order of the Federal Government.

The Sierra Nevada brought \$100,000 in

The Sierra Nevada brought \$100,000 in Mexican coin. The Colorade has been sub-tituted for the New York for the next China trip, which will sail in dina. The fine publican journals of California and Nevada all express a hearty approval of the Colorage nominations and platform. Some of the Fameerals journals admit of the Popularity of Grant. Union journals, which opposed Gorham last fall, all sustain Grant and Colfax.

The brig Belvidere from Yokohems.

the City of Mexico.

The Legislatures of Durand, Chihushus, Anelis and New Leon are discussing a project for ratisfing 3,000 men to defend the frontiers gainst Indian rayans.

against Indian ravages.

The State of Tobasco has conferred extra-ordinary powers upon Governor Suirre, hold-ing him responsible for the public tranquil-

A band of robbers had attacked the town of Allende, in Guayangota, robbing the cus-tom house of \$4,000. A formidable band was also reported in the vicinity of Rio Verdi.

La Pas are waging a buter was against other.

A bend ef robbers, two hundred and fifty strong, under the notorious bandit Norge, had invaded the State of Jalisco, sacking the towns and ranches, robbing, killing, wounding and carrying off the residents and citizens, from whom they demanded large ransoms.

Havana specials of the 12d contain late advices from Venezuela, that Marshal Tallon had gone to Corco, leaving the executive business in charge of Crazal. The insurgents were fighting the Government troops in the

fested.
Four thousand of Maga's troops were in barcelons. One thousand of them were sent to aid in operations against Caracas.
Property holders were suffering severely from Government exactions. rom Government exactions.
It is reported that the revolutionists would urely triumph.

Work on Union Pacific Railroad. NEW YORK, May 24.—Late advices from Omaha received here state that the Union Pacific Railread has been completed and opened to business 600 miles west of Omaha. Sixty miles have been built this spring. The company have a larger force of laborers at work than ever before.

New York, May 24.—An extensive confis-gration took place this moraling at pier 27. North River, destroying offices and freight houses of the Neptune Steamship Company. The propeller Ocean, belonging to the Nep-tune line, and plying between this city and Proviouses, Rhede Island, was burned to the water's edge. The propeller Electra, of the same line, and the Thetis, of the Boston line, also caught free, but were towed out into the stream, and the fire extinguished with trifling damage.

heavy losses by the fire.

The total damage is estimated at half a mil-

CINCINNATI.

Rev. Dr. Punshon-Seutence of a Diamond Thief.

at the National Theater for his benefit. Near-ly three thousand persons were present. There was considerable excitement ever the set-to between an amateur named Brown and Coburn. Brown got in a blow on Coburn's nose, a feat that has been Coburn's pride could not be accomplished.

Nasurine, and the rest from Louisville.

Mayor Tomppert refuses to swear in the new police force elected by the Council a week ago, that the course shall have decided the continuity of the police hill enacted by the Louislature.

The efforts to prove an aithi in the case of Barret, the Clerkenwell conspirator, have failed, and his execution will take place at the expiration of each week, for which he was respited.

Directors of the Committee on any was presented.

The Committee on Finance, the Treasurer of the Publication Board, the Board of Trustees of the Assembly, and the Committee on Evangelical Labors all presented reports, which were read and adopted.

No other important business transacted.

HAVANA.

Haez Taken the Cath as President of
St. Dominge.

HAVANA, Saurdsy, May 23.

Advices received from St. Dominge, dated
the 10th, state that Bazz had taken the oath as
President, in presence of the constitutional

Flour—Superfine \$8 00@8 75. Corn—Sales at 94@95c.

MILWAUKER, Saturday, May 23.
Fleur-Duil' and lower; sales of choice Wiscensia and Iowa at \$9699 50; medium \$6008 70; common; \$8 2009 50.
Wheat-Unsettler; sales at \$2 68 for No. 1 \$193 for No. 2.
Corn-Lower; sales at \$9/40, for No. 2.
Corn-Lower; sales at \$9/40, for new.
Receipts-Flour, 1,800 barrels; wheat, 58, 00 bushels; corn, 2,00 bushels; c

New Orleans Market NEW ORLEANS, Saturday, May 24.

Cotton—Duty sales of middlings at 201/
es of 180 bales; receipts, 101 bales; export-005 bales. Sterling—1521/@1541/ New York Signt—1/c. premium

catafalque sadly gazing upon all that was mortal of a great intellect. It is said by physiologists that the human system renews itself every seven years, and that we now have former part of the MB, that we possessed seven years ago. This may be said of Chicago. The Chicago which I saw in June, 1861, has passed away, and another Chicago has taken its place. In vain I search for the old landplaces of weather beaten frame houses, mag-nificent blocks of stone fronts now rear their neads above the former sites of dingy pie throng of shrewd, nervous, bustling advenon the qui vive to make a colossal fortune, and not over scrupulous as to how they shall do it; the same luxurious hotels with all the same noisy throng of ragged bootblacks, clan and the same insane rush of apparently fram tic people, hither and you. The city is full of

difficulty they experience in dedging other cago, but amid the tiresome and tedious work of the convention, and the maddening gabble about the hotels, I have occasionally sought relief in a walk through some of the streets

abled to pick up a few notes. Chicago was long regarded as a monstrou fraud: a creation of blow and bluster: an in-Duddlers. St. Louis pretended to ignore Chicago, and Cincinnatti indulged in humorous

dingy frame houses, with surroundings inexsibly neety. One peculiarity challenges sediate attention. The houses are all elevested from four to six feet above the ground, At first the visitor is inclined to view this as a the country is flat, it is quite evident that no could make such a precaution neces

ses on this and the adjoining pier sustained they did to remedy the evil is almost incredible. They raised the buildings with jack screws, and filled up the streets to the new grade. How many millions of square leet of earth were required, or where they got it is more than I cared to inquire. The fact is of the New York Central Railroad. We only grade. How many millions of square feet of more than I cared to inquire. The fact is startling enough. But this accounts for the peculiar architectural taste of the suburba shantles, miles away from the great business centers, expect that some day the streets will be filled up that far out, and he has anticipated such action by building his castle in the

Everybody has beard of the Chicago tunnet. At springheid, Unit, yesterday, marsh, the man who some time ago carried off a tray of diamonds from the store of Duhme & Co., is diamonds from the store of Duhme & Co., is diamonds from the store of Duhme & Co., is diamonds from the store of Duhme & Co., is diamonds from the store of Duhme & Co., is diamonds from the store of Duhme & Co., is diamonds from the observer notes first a mile or so of muddy water, constantly stirred by the years imprisonment in the penitentiary for a screws of countless tury, and the wheels of magnificentiaks steamers, while beyond is the robbary committed in Springuese.

Joe Coburn on the Race Track—
Sparring Exhibition.

Cincinnati, May 24.—doe Coburn, the
prize-fighter, was on the ground at the Buck,
eyeraces yesterday, and attracted great attention.

Libition was given

filthy line of demarcation. The tunnel was a nine days' wonder. People talked about, wrote about it, drank the water, and it sub-sided into a common place affair. Chicago has several big things on hand just now. There is the ship canal from the Chica-go river to the lilinois, nearly completed, and

which will give it uninterrupted communica-tion with the Gulf. Then there is the new harbor, to be built in the lake at the cost of twenty millions of dollars. The present har. or-the Chicago river-will be taken as a harbor for Mississippi steamers. Then there is the new park, extending all around the city, with a circumference of twenty miles. magnificent drives, etc. It isn't a fixed fact as yet, but Chicago says it must be built, and a city which builds tunnels, and raises itself bodily out of the mud by means of jack-

screws, can do most anything. This stinking Chicago River, dredged out until it is deep enough for large vessels, and bearing upon its turbid bosom countless millions of wealth, is in itself a study. Little dingy tugs, with powerful screw propellers in tow, while mountains of lumber, coal, rail line its banks. The river is spanned by may be turned lengthwise, up and down the channel, thus affording passage way to the panting tug and its convoy on either snort from its whistle, the bridge men ring

bridge is turned, and back to its place again. But little time is occupied, yet such is the frequency of the interruptions that they become a positive source of annoyance, and at the sound of the bell

vided the margin is on the right side, than those of any other city in the world. It is not

skin and must have it. However, we will

so the Chicagoan never enunciates the name of his beloved Sodom without experiencing a moderate convulsion. But, in view of the

ione. It is the dirtiest city on the face of the G. C. H.

—A Troy paper says Vanderbilt is no doubt ahead in relation to the Eric Railroad. He has secured a mejority of the stock, and will have control of the road after the next elec-

B—A writer argues at length in the June Gaiazy that the Government should assume and keep control of the railroads of the country. The pian has worked well, he says, in Beignum, and a railway department could be organized by our Government "in such a way as to avoid the danger of incompetence and extravagance.

cago, and Cincinnatt indulged in humorous ridicule of Chicago pretensions; but a glance at the Chicago of to-day reveals something more solid and substantial than the inflation of a speculative bubble.

Entering Chicago from the depot of the Great Eastern Road, the view is not preposessessing. We see at first an aggregation of dingy frame houses, with surroundings inex-

-The Decatur and East St. Louis Railro

Proviouses, Haved island, was burned to the water's edge. The propeller Electra, of the same line, and the Thetis, of the Boston line, also cappit fire, but were lowed out into the stream, and the fire extinguished with trifling damage.

A quantity of freight was also destroyed, nething being saved. The damage to the Neptune Steamship Company will reach \$300,000; insurance not ascertained.

Several commission merchants who had offices on this and the adjoining pier sustained they did to remedy the evil is almost in.

Sould make such a precaution necessary could make such a precaution necessary. On reflection, however, we catch the Company ask for an increase of their capital to the amount of \$3 000,000. They say iron rails will last only five years, and steel, which does about double, will last tent times as long. It will cost \$1,000,000 to put up from bridges in cheeve of floundering in the mud. What they did to remedy the evil is almost in.

G. R. & I. R. R.-The tollowing am have siready been spent on the line of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad: North the village, \$26,633; between that point and surgis, \$11,483; in Grand Rapids and vicinity, \$57,497; on Fort Wayne, \$33,507 15; preparing road-bed ready for iron, between Grand Rapids and Cedar Springs, \$65,387 97; making a grand total of \$223,498 86. The above figures do not include the iron laid north of Grand Rapids, nor the locomotives, rolling stock, buildings, etc.—Fort Wayne Democrat.

y with the Southern bound trains,

-The Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati

Company." Office at Cleveland, Ohio.

The following are the officers of the compa ny, to whom, in their respective departments

, Ohio. Hills, General Freight Agent, Lucien Hills, General Freight Agent, Cleveland, Ohlo. S. F. Pierson, General Ticket Agent, Cleve-S. F. Pierson deneral Passenger Agent, claveland, Ohio.
E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.
John J. Many, Auditor, Cleveland, Ohio.
S. B. Jackson, Paymaster, Cleveland, Ohio.
Frank Ford, Engineer, Cleveland, Ohio.

that they become a positive source of annoyance, and at the sound of the beli there is a tumultuous rush of people from both directions, to cross before the bridge is turned. Chicagoans become so thoroughly impressed with the value of time that, even if they have nothing on earth to do, and are only walking for pastime and not for a wager as one would naturally suppose, they will go on a keen run for a square and a half, rather than be caught on the wrong side of the river, with an open bridge in front of them. To remedy this matter Chicago is now tunueling the river, so as to afford uninterrupted passage to street ears, vehicles and footmen.

Everything about Chicago is active, bustling, noisay, and demonstrative. The slowest and most sluggish temperament can not restst theirifection. Its people talk faster, snagther, and up to to this time no remedy has been engine, and can close a bargain quicker, provided the margin is on the right side, than those of any other city in the world. It is not Known Physician of Lawrence Columny.

engiae, and can close a bargain quicker, provided the margin is on the right side, than those of any other city in the world. It is not a manufacturing city to any considerable extent, but has grown immensely rich by handling the products, and appropriating the resources of other localities. Chicago is grasping, insatiate, and unappeasable as the daughters of the horse leech. It is a monstrous cuttle fish, reaching out its sinuous arms in all directions, grasping with vice-like tenacity all that is desirable, and drawing the plunder into the common reservoir. It grappled with St. Louis when but an infant, and has borne away from that city the rich treasures of Northwestern trade. Chicago is the representative of enterprise and public spirit. It pays enormous taxes, and makes enormous profits. It is the embodiment of commercial energy and foresight.

The business men of Chicago enjoy no envisible reputation for honcety. They skin defily and skin despity. Yet they do it kindly and courtecously. "My phor fellow" says Chicago, "it is ordel and painful, but we need your skin and must have it. However, we will take in and must have it. However, we will take in and must have it. However, we will take in and must have it. However, we will take in and must have it. However, we will take in and must have it. However, we will take in a strong the product of the control of th

thin is easily as possible. Tou need a lesson, anyhow, and the experience will be invaluable, if you have sense enough to turn it to securit. And having relieved him of the last met of the hids the hids, Chrisgo says, "Let's take a drink."

The relieved him of the last met of the Republican Senators. Senator Harlan, himself a Methodist, telegraphed to Rishop as drink. To which Bishop Simpson replied: "Rrother Wiley professes to be a Caristian. The service of the country. There is another specimen of the various methods of cognition employed to fix the votes of the Republican Senators. Senator Harlan, himself a Methodist, telegraphed to Rishop import these words. "I sen Brother Wiley is lost." To which Bishop Simpson replied: "Rrother Willey has a soul to save, He can not barter sway his soul and imperit the country. Pray with Brother Willey." Whereupon Brother Harlan prayed with Brother Willey, and Brother Willey was saved.

been a Union man—but because I believe God made man and every other animal as he desired they should be—that the negro is not a white man no more than a polecat is a lion. I am denounced and proscribed by the present radical negro maniacs as a disloyal citizen—as a "copperhead." The crewned heads of Europe are now, no doubt, laughing at us and our model republic, running so rapidly into a negro despotism. We seem to have taken poor miserable Mexico as our model instead of obeying the Constitution and laws. God help us!

I rely on the common sense of the people and their patriotism to rebuke the unprincipled now in power at Washington, and consign them to merited infamy.

Yours truly,

LESLIE COMBS.

S. R. COMBS, ESQ.

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tween certain parties, but the company has

of Europe upon the nefarous and diabolical scheme to destroy law and order in this country, and inaugurate the lawlessness, despot

dict of the thinking, intelligent, and just men

A large black wolf was killed near New -The South Bend ladies are so ravishingly

-The Grandview Monitor reports the pr quite as large as in former years, but what there is will be better, as the trees are not so

CAMPAIGN THUNDER—A ten-pound cannon arrived here last week, for the use of the
Republicans of this county in the approaching campaign. A regular strillery company
has been organized, and is now angaged in
drilling.—Lebanon Patriot.

The first ten made of the ampaign thunder The first use made of the campaign thunder

log flies to his master for protection, and but ew men wish to hear their cry again.

can Advices—Serzure of Arms-roject to Raise Troops to De-i the Frontier—Etc. femd the Frentter-Etc.

New York, Sunday, May 24.

Special dispatches from Mazaliae, May 14,
vic San Francisce, May 22, report the foreible
seizure of 3,000 stand of arms from a warhouse in Saublas Tatice, by the adherents of
Generals Vega and Hesada. The arms were
alipped by a San Francisco house to a merchant named Freyman, who denounced the
did as an outrige and calls on the Governor
for restitution, who refers his to the courts for

A number of weekly papers are springing up in San Luis Potost. A majority of them are liberal organs, but a few are devoted to mining and literary interest.

The 5th of May was observed throughout the country as a patient

surety triumph.

By an arrival at Havana on the 30th of May,
Corcoeas advices to the 2d were received. A
new Cabinet had been formed.

CINCINNATI, Sunday, May 94.

The Rev. Dr. Punshon, the celebrated London Divine, preached here twice to-day, to immense congregations. Hundreds were turned away from the church doors long be-A son of John Mitchell is now in this city soliciting aid for the New York Irish citizens.

LOUISVILLE. Total Lose by the Jeffersonvill Railway Rebbery - Mayor Tomppert Refuses to Swear in New Folice Force-Etc.

LOUISVILLE, Sunday, May 24.

Thetotal amount abstracted from the safes of the Adams Express Company on their car on the Jeffersonville Railroad, night before last, is \$6,000 25, \$13,000 of which was from Nashville, and the rest from Louisville.

Mayor Tomppert refuses to awase in the new

BY CABLE. failure of Efforts to Prove an Alibi in Barret's Case-News from Japan

was respited.

News from Yokohoma, Japan, to April 10, via Hong Kong, has been received in London, but hav been anticipated three weeks by the strivated the steamship New York at San Francisco on the 18th instant, which brought Yokoma dates to the 28th.

BALTIMORE. General Assembly of Presbyterian Church. BALTIMORE, Sunday, May 24.
In general assembly of the Presbyferian
Church, yesterday, the repert of the Board of
Directors of the Columbian Theological Semi-

Louisville, Saturday, May 23.
—Sales of 97 hogsheads lugs to fair

dishels.
Shipments—Flour, 4,000 barrels; wheat, (

She-Kaw-Ge. Cuicago, May 21, 1868.

corroborative evidence visible on every hand. we can not blame them.

There is another institution of Chicago which I had nearly forgotten. That is the Lake winds. I have been perforated by the Gulf northers and the prairie winds of lillnois, and was an inhabitant of Ship Island for sixty days, in the months of February, anything so infernally disagreeable and alto-gether damnable as this Chicago wind. It enetrates to the very vitals, and chills the narrow in your bones. I don't believe that in the hottest of the most heated term ever known in Chicago, you could have picked out three consecutive days, on one of which an

The earnings of the New York Central for April are given at \$1,200,000, being a gain of \$100,000 over 1867, and at the rate of \$15,700,-

—Last Friday, about 400 men went out West from Cheyenne to work beyond the crossing of the North Piatte River for the contractors on the Union Pacific Raliroad. —A few days since Stephen Hefferman, a fireman on the New York Central Railroad, saw a little child sitting on the track, paralyzed with fear at the approaching locomotive, the hurried to the cow catcher, reached down, and snatched her from the track uninjured! strangers, but it is easy enough to distinguish the delegate, hanger-on, or sight seer from the resident. The former may be known by the —The Dubuque Herald says the Iows Falls & Sloux City Railroad Company has failed to accept the land grant upon the terms and conditions imposed by the General Assembly, and therefore, the road will be extended through to the Missouri as was expected.

wonder that he continued to serve the present administration so great a length of time. It is well understood that no man can occupy a position under Vanderbilt, who is not pre-pared to sacrifice his manhood to a certain ex-

Democrat.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RAILEOAD.—The Paoli, Orange County, Union says: "It is currently reported that a change is soon to be made in the superintendency of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad. This report will doubtless meet the approbation of the citizens of every town on the southern portion of the road. The running arrangements and connections of this road for the last few months have been very unsatisfactory, and it is to be hoped that such arrangements may be perfected as will secure close connections at Mitchell, especially with the Southern bound trains.

ly with the Southern bound trains.
Another important raitroad movement that will very materially affect the shipping interest of this county for the better, is the attempt being made to have the gauge of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad cut down to the same width as the other roads in the State. By this arrangement goods can be shipped without breaking bulk from New Orieans to all points East and West over the shortest possible routes." Railroad Company, and the Bellefontain Railway Company, were consolidated on the 14th instant, under the name of the "Cleveland, Columbus and Indianapolis Railway

all communications should be addressed: Dhio.

Edward King, Second Vice President and Assistant Treasurer, Indianapolis, Indiana.

E. S. Flint, Superintendent, Cleveland, Ohio. George H. Russell, Secretary and Treasurer

How the Unctionaly Pions Mr Harian "Sayed" a Senator.

The following extract from a letter received in this city from General Leslie Combs, the great old Whig orator of Kentucky, addresse to his nephew, S. B. Combs, Esq., will be read with interest by all who remember the distinguished services the General in oit times rendered the Whig party:

LEXINGTON, KY., April 4, 1868.

MY DEAR NEPHEW: I received your letter of the 16th, but have delayed an answer till I could have my photograph to send your wife, as requested. could have my photograph to said your wise as requested. Xou knew I carried Kentucky for the Union cause in 1860 by over twenty-three thousand majority over the Breckenridge secession Democratic candidate. I have ever since been a Union man—but because I believe Goo J. H. THOMAS FORTVILLE, INDIANA

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by them under the firm name of M. Byrkit &
Sons, and all accounts will be settled by them.
M. BYRKIT,
J. W. BYRKIT,
E. M. BYRKIT, Having reated my Planing Mill, corner of Georgia and Tennessee streets, to John W. and E. M. Byrkit, I would most respectfully thank the public for their kind patronage for the pattwenty-five Tens, and solidit the same kindness be extended the new firm. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please call at the office of M. Byrkit & Sons and settle up, as I wish to close up my business.

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Contingents.

The Indiana State Sentinel for the Campaign.

We will furnish the WEEKLY SENTINEL for the campaign, running until after the Presidential election, for \$1. This is a low price, and our object in putting the subscription at that small sum is to aid in the diffusion of political information of the right character. We hope our friends throughout the State will take advantage of this offer, and see to it that the WEEKLY SEN-TINEL has a place in, at least, every Domocratic family in the State. R. J. BRIGHT.

Indianapolis, Indiana. Radical Platform on the Payment of the Public Debt.

The Hon. RICHARD W. THOMPSON happened to be chairman of the committees on resolutions in both the Indiana Republican State Convention and the Chicago National Republican Convention. The former met on the 20th day of February last, and the latter on the 20th day of May, just three months apart. We mention this fact to note the change which that short period has produced in the mind of that distinguished state-man as to the sentiment and duty of the "loil" party 20th the radicals of Indiana in StateConvention platform "amidst the wildest enthusiasm,"

as the official record of its proceedings declare: Fourth.—The public debt, made necessary by the rebellion, should be honorably paid; and all the bonds issued therefore should be paid in legal tenders, commonly called greenbacks, except when by their express terms they provide otherwise; and paid in such quantities as will make the circuistion commencing with the commercial wants of the mensurate with the commercial wants of the country, and so as to avoid the great inflation of the currency and an increase in the price

This is not hard to be understood. The meaning of the resolution and the object in view in its adoption were to occupy what is known as the greenback policy in ment of the public debt, a policy which has the cordial approval of the people of indiana with almost entire unanimity. And THOMPSON, as he is familiarly known, gave out that he had stole a march upon the Democracy and a portion of their the radical State platform. Colonel "DICK," for we believe he in some way got that military title during the war, but was careful to snuff the battle from afar, met with a change in his political philosophy when he arrived at to the National Republican Convention from with the Yankee and New York bondholders, and somehow yielded to their seductive ways. The arguments must have been powerful, for he came down as rapidly from his high notions on the greenback policy as the coon did when he found that Captain Scott and his unerripg rifle aim were after him. The that the Hon. RICHARD W. THOMPSON, of lutions, advanced to the platform and report-

Third. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime and the national honor requires the payment of the public in-debtedness in the utmost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad, not only, according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. Fifth. The National debt contracted, as it

has been, for the preservation of the Un ill time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption; and it is the dut Congress to reduce the rate of interes Sixth. That the best policy to diminish our burden of dert is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to nay, a clong as reproduction. must continue to pay, so long as repudiation partial or total, open or covert, is threatene

If these resolutions mean anything, it is a repudiation of the plan of liquidating the both parties in Indiana are committed. Neither party has assumed any form of repudiation, "partial or total, open or covert," but stand committed "to the payment of this public indebtedness in the uttermost good faith," unless the declaration of the Indiana Republican State Convention that "all the bonds issued therefor should be paid in legal tenders, commonly called greenbacks, except where by their express terms they provide may be regarded as "threatened or suspected" repudiation. It is well known that the great portion of the radical members of Congress believe, and have so expressed emselves, that "not only according the letter, but the spirit of e laws under which it was contracted" that "the national honor requires the payment of the public indebted ness" in gold. That they say was the undercreditor when the bonds were purchased. As further evidence that this is the meaning of the resolutions of the National Convention, we quote the declaration in the sixth resolution, "that the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay," and the proposition in the fifth that the debt demption." If the platform of the Chicago policy or plan of the Indiana Republican State for the payment of the public debt as a form of repudiation which would be a national crime, then its language and intent are meaningless. The speeches at the Convention gave this construction to the platform, and all denunciatory aliusions to the PENDLETON plan of paying the public debt, was received with great favor. Now question is concerned, do the Indiana Republicane intend to follow? Are they now in favor of paying the public debt in greenbacks. except when by their express terms the bonds provide otherwise, or will they accept their national platform as their policy upon that question? Which bantling will Col. Dick THOMPSON hug to his bosom, that which had its birth at Indianapolis, or the Chicago production? The New York Tribune, the Cincinnati Gazette and other leading papers of e Radical party, pronounced the resolution of the Indiana Republican Convention upon the payment of the public debt as equivalent ndiation, but they regard the expression of the National Convention as pledging its payment in gold. Which horn of the di-

in greenbacks when they were worth about per cent. on the dollar. How will the tax payers like a policy that will add about eight undred millions to the public debt and thus increase the already operous public burdens, which they find so grievous to bear? This The German Press and the Nomina-

The German press are not very enthusiastic ver the nomination of General GRANT, and only accept him as a political necessity. COL-Nothing record is published, we opine that they wont be very jubilant over his nomination, also. We do not recollect in all our experience, of a presidential nomination that has been so coldly received even by his own party as this one of GRANT. It has fallen like a " wet blanket," while admissions of his utter unfitness for the position are as frequently uttered by Republicans as by Democrats. In order to show our readers that this want of enthusiasm and of confidence is not confined to Americans alone, we clip the following from the St. Louis Westliehe Post, a strong radical paper, and really the organ of the large majority of the Germans of Mis-

"The nominations were made according to the circumstances. They are in conformity to what we expected, but not to what we desired. With an overwhelming majority of the American people it was a settled matter that General Grant should succeed Mr. Johnson. For our part, we can only hope that he, like an honest man, will justify the confidence reposed in him, and that he will practically enforce the liberal principles of which he is proclaimed to be the representative."

Through every line of the article runs a distrust not only of GRANT'S canadity for the "The nominations were made accord

cessity of nominating a man who never was a Republican, who never professed Republican principles, who has not the least capacity for the exalted position, and who always was a mere tool in the hands of miserable demagogues. As if the convention would acknowledge its own consciousness of the poor choice it made, it afterwards nominated a Republican of the very strongest calibre for Vice Pres'dent. Nothing can be said against a man like Mr. Colfax, and in all propriety he should have had the first place on the ticket. Yet the powers that be ordered it otherwise, and we have only to wait and see how the people will take it."

Poor Ghant! Ha will remetable the

Poor GRANT! He will regret e'er the canvass closes that he allowed himself to be used as a tool by the radical politicians, and they, no doubt, will be equally sorry that they adopted him as their Presidential candidate. Brass buttons and glittering swords have lost entice the people to vote against their own interests for the benefit of the bondholder and the Lord of the Loom. In their hands GRANT, utterly incompetent as he is acknowl-

It has always been customary for presiden-tial candidates to resign any position they may hold at the time of their no mination, and upon the public debt question. On February a refusal to do so has been deemed not only highly indecorous, but as indicating great assembled, adopted the following plank in its | doubt on their part of success in the election. If such a rule was incumbent on men holding civil positions, how much more is it in a presidential candidate holding the highest military position in the country? GRANT is now the General of our armies. A recent act of Congress has endowed him with extraordinary powers, dangerous to the liberties of the people. If he holds on to this position and is elected President of the United States what is there to prevent him using these extraordinary powers, like NAPOLEON and CROMWELL, and on the ruin of R-publican Liberty erect a Despotism in the country with himself as King, Despot or Emperor? This is a grave matter and calls for the serious consideration of the people. The light and experience of history should not be lightly disregarded. The sword of CAESAR struck down the liberties of Republican France into a Monarchy. The Republican France into a this position and is elected President power of the sword. As it has been in the past so it will be again, unless the American people guard well the approaches to their citadel. And among the most alarming signs of the times, which should cause men to Chicago in the capacity of a delegate at large think and act, is the spectacle presented of the General of our Armies with extraordithe State of Indiana. His greenback policy nary powers, a candidate for the Presidency and still holding on to his military office. Such a scene is not only highly indecorous but it is highly dangerous and gives just cause for alarm. From one end of the land to the other there should go up a universal

demand for the resignation of General GRANT Resign! Resign! should ring in every breeze, and be heard from every lip. It is proceedings of the Chicago Convention say too dangerous a precedent to be allowed. The very fact that he seeks the Presidency while holding a life office of ease and com fort, worth fully as much and without onehalf of the expenses of the presidential office, shows him to be an exceedingly ambitious man. Is it to be conceived that he would ive up a life office, with emoluments equal to the other, and without its expenses and troubles, and one suited to his taste and disposition, for another office of only four years luration, beset with heavy expenses and vexations, unless he meditated the conversion of hat four years office into one for life? The warning words of JEFFERSON should ring with selemn force in the ears of the people "ON QUESTIONS OF POWER PLACE NO CONFI-

> Taxation The National Republican platform contains the following "declaration of principle" upon

public dept to which the State conventions of the subject of taxation, a matter in which the sbor of the Nation has great interest: "Fourth-It is due to the labor of the Nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced s rapidly as the national faith will permit." It will be seen from ;this expression Important a question that the party in power has no intention of reducing the present public burdens at present or reduce the public debt which its plat-form says should "extend over a fair period of time for redemption." If the radical leaders do not intend to reduce taxation imnediately, we must infer that there is no purpose of retrenching the present enormous public expenditures. The resolution concedes another point, which is that the present | in reality is one of his most vulnerable points system of taxation is not equal, that it is un-

From the origin of trial by jury, from the very beginnings of our common law, it has been the inslienable right of an accused person to be tried before judges and jurors who can have no interest in the result. There is not in history the instance of a judge so lost to decency as to sit and act upon a trial, on the result of which his own highest ambition directly depended. This is the settled and essential law of every judicial proceeding; the law which was not expressed in the Constitution only because its authors did not conderve of the possibility of its violation by a public man: the law which is clearly implied by sion of the National Convention as pledging its payment in gold. Which horn of the dilemma then will Colonel DICK" and his radical associates in Indiana choose? We suppose that the last expression must be regarded as the recantation of the former and hence the party is pledged against the greenback policy and in layor of the payment of the public debt in gold—a debt which was contracted

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FROM WASHINGTON.

ent-Great Doubt yet as to the Result-Gloomy Forebodings-Outrages Perpetrated by the Managers - Stanton's Violation of Law.

ence Indiana WASHINGTON, May 20, 1868. "Is not impeachment dead?" is the question which meets one at every turn. The usual response is "dead but not buried." In ordione is "dead but not buried." In ordinate is "dead but not only be satisfactory would be strictly correct, but these are in the conversation that a considerable portion of the troubles between the whites and the blacks that had already occurred was in consequence of the unwise attempt to force the purposes. Of course no one can tell the end is to be. The Jacobins them.

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The profess to be ignorant of what is in the later that if the Federal Government were to attempt to do it and enforce it, it would undoubtedly produce war between the two races there. such an answer would not only be satisfactory but would be strictly correct, but these are no ordinary times, and late experience has shown that an unscrupulous and revolutionary party will hesitate at nothing to carry out their what the end is to be. The Jacobins them. selves profess to be ignorant of what is in the future. The Conservatives would be surprised at nothing, while they feel the greatest apprehension from what Thad. Stevens de-nominated the evil influences which are at HEADQ'RS THIRTEENTH ARMY CORPS, work. Your correspondent has conversed freely with Senators on both sides, and with

politicians generally, and he finds that a ter rible feeling of doubt and uncertainty univer prevails. There is much being of impeachment being dead of President Johnson acquitted, but it is a well ascertained fact that leading conservative men here do not regard the question as by any means settled, while radical Senators are of the opposite opinion. There is no doubt that with the

while radical Senators are of the opposite opinion. There is no doubt that with the present in him, and that he will practically enforce the liberal principles of which he is proclaimed to be the representative."

Through every line of the article runs a distrust not only of Grant's capacity for the Presidential office but also of his fidelity to radical principles. The fear of being Johnsonized in Grant, in case he should be elected, haunts the radical mind. It is not the first time we have heard it expressed, and this dread sits like a mighty incubus upon radical shoulders, and drowns every feeling of enthusiasm over his nomination. The St. Louis Volkszeitung, another strong radical sheet, is more outspoken even than the Post. It says:

"Republicans as we are, we can not but deprecate that the convention felt under the necessity of nominating a man who never was a Republican, who never professed Republican principles, who has not the least capacity for the exalted position, and who always was a mere tool in the hands of miserable demagogues. As if the convention would acknowledge its own consciousness of the poor choice it made, it afterwards nominated a Republican of the very strongest calibre for Vice President. Nothing can be said against a man like Mr. Colfax, and in all propriety he should have had the first place on the ticket. Yet said he.

Dosible then that the putrid corpse will be idden from view; but should that party demand the removal of the President, that they may control the offices during the approaching presidential contest, then the country may expect to see impeachment galvanized into newness of life, either by the carpet-bag is fentors assuming to vote on the articles still pending, or if they express any sqeamishness on this point new charges will be trumped up for the occasion. Oh, but, say some honest persons: "The country would never tolerate this." It is too late to assert that there is snything too vide to be tolerated by the American peeple. Had Andrew Johnson been foreibly removed from office without the formalities of a trial it would have been a nine days wonder with the people, and nothing more. See the proceedings before the Bard of Managers to-day, when Senator Henderson allowed himself to be called before Butler to be builled and blackguarded as a win 8s. The Honse of Responsations. Butler to be builted and blackguarded as a witness. The House of Representatives not only undertakes to convict Senators of bribery edged on all hands to be, would be a mere no e of wax, to be used as they desire, without any regard for the rights and interests of the people.

Will He Resign!

It has always been customary for presiden-

and corruption, but assumes to summon before them the "recreant Senators" themselves, and they obey—they stand it, and why should not the country? As Thad. Stevens said, "the spirit of evil influences" is indeed around us, and it is impossible to foretell the consequences. The ablest men here admit that they have forebodings still of danger, perhaps revolution.

In the mean time Butler and Stevens, the distribute tickets when the election is held for the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In representating upon citizens who boast of a government of law and order. The chronic desire of Butler to pry into and handle what belongs to another has led to the outrage of seging all telegrams, on whatever subject, which were sent from these private and condituding the production of the family secrets which he will be able to glean from these private and condituding dispatches. Ours may be agreat and good government, but the public agents have a queer way sometimes of showing the fact. General Bojaton, a newspaper correspondent here, testified before the "guano gentlemen" to-day that Scnator Ross, of Kansas, August 4, 1863

L. G. Bgianton, Eag. SIR: Your letter of the 6th July, asking if citizens of the State of the 6th July, asking if citizens of the State of the 6th July, asking if citizens of the State of the 6th July, asking if citizens of the State of the toward with a way will be allowed to visit this army and distribute tickets when the election is held for the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In reply, I will state that loyal citizens of the State of the toward will be allowed to visit this army and distribute tickets when the election is held for the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers to vote, etc., is just received. In the soldiers

The Kadical Candidates. HYRAM ULYSSES GRANT. HYRAM ULYSSES GRANT.
This man has been nominated for President by the Chicago Convention. The facts of hislife are Born in Point Pleasant Oble, April 27, 22, entered West Point in 1837, graduated in 1835, a second lieutenant, and resigned in 1862 a Captain. In 1854 was applicant for a clerk-ship to the Prothenotary of St. Louis; the application was rejected "for want of capacity." He then went to Galena and become a tanner.

He then went to Galena and become a tanner in August, 1861, he entered the Federal arm as a Captain, was transferred to the regula service, where he still remains. His habits if Wendell Philips and the Tribune are to b believed, are extremely dissolute. SCHUYLER COLFAX. Schuyler Colfax, who for the last three Congresses has been Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been put on the radical ticket for Vice-President. Mr. Colfax halls from Indiana, at South Bend, but was born in New Sorn in Mr. Colfax halls from Indiana, at South Bend, but was born in New Sorn in Mr. Colfax halls from Indiana, at South Bend, but was born in New Sorn in Mr. Colfax halls from Indiana, at South Bend, but was born in New Sorn in Thindelphia, in Dedecade anniversary, in Philadelphia, in Dedecade anniversary, in

d was heater's grandfather, william Colfax, commanded the guards attached to the heaviguarmanded the guards attached to the heaviguarnot in easy circumstances after husband's
death. However, she succeeded in giving her
son an ordinary school education, after which
the became a cierk in a grocery store. After
being three years a cierk, he went with his
mother to Indiana. Meantime this lady (who
attill survives) had married a Mr. Mathews.
At New Cariisle, Indiana, young Colfax
again served in a store, but when seventeen
years old was chosen deputy Auditor of St. Joseph
County, and removed to South Bend,
where he has ever since lived. At the time he
ities, but showed a taste for country
journalism, and in 1845 owned the St. Joseph
Vailey Register, at South Bend.
In 1856, however, he was elected on a mixed
ticket opposed to the 'Nebraska bill, then so
wide an issue. His majority then was 2,000. To
every subsequent Congress he has been nere for
tunate than impressive. He has never made
any "great speeches," but has made several
"pretty" ones. There is little from which to
ludge his mental gifts. His capacity as a presiding officer is something, however, he sous and they could
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HE ALWAYS RODE THE PONY IN THE CIRCUSWhen Ulysses was a boy, if a circus or any
show came along, in which there was a call
for somebody to come forward His administration of the Speakership ha allowed scenes which have made our Con

system of taxation is not equal, that it is unfair and unjust. Although this fact is admitted, there is no promise that there shall be a remedy, only at some distant period when the bondholders, who are the controlling power in the radical party, will permit it. A platform is regarded as the law to the party, so the tax payers can not expect any relief from these grinding burdensunder radical rule, the bondholders of taxation," meaning that the bond holder should not be exempt from his purpopertion of the burdens of taxation," meaning that the bond holder should not be exempt from his just proportion of the public burdens. The Chicago platform omits all allusion to a question in which the tax payers are deeply interested, unless under the vague and uncertain declaration "that taxation should be equalized as rapidly as from bigging and reduced the complete of the burdens of the state of the doublodders will permit," that is when the national faith will permit," that is when the public debt is paid a few generations hence or the bondholders will consent that their property honds shall be subject to taxation the same as other capital or property. Will the "labor of the nation" be estisfied with this promise and prospect of equalizing and reducing the taxes in the far off inture? The ballot boxes in November next will thunder their repudiation of a party that proposes no reiter from the present grinding taxation, only as the bondholders will permit.

Benjamin F. Wade, the Disgrace of the American semate.

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FRANT'S CLAIMS-RADICAL REASONS FOR SUPPORTING GRANT-GRANT'S POLITICS-HE VOTED FOR DOUGLAS. From the World, July 28, 1865.

The Galens, Hilnors, Advortiser settles the vexed question as to General Grant's political status. While in the army he never voted, but after he settled in Galena he declared himself a Democrat, and voted in 1860 for Stephen a Douglas for President.

house in which this event occurred is still greatly annoyed at this demonstration. I came here to witness this theatrical perform-

HIS OPINION ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. m Senator Do olittle's speech at Mil-waukes, October 2, 1865. waukse, October 2, 1895.

But I will not stop here. This is too sertous a matter for men with flippant tongue to
pass over as if there were nothing in it. The
other day when General Grant was here,
spending several hours with him in free conversation on this subject, among others, he expressed to me the same opinion. Said I,
"General Grant, I never quote private conversation without express permission. Am I
permitted to state what you now state to

HE EXPRES THE JEWS FROM THE DEPART-General Orders No. 11.

HEADQ'RS THIRTEENTH ARMY CORPS, DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE, OXFORD, MISS., December 17, 1862.

The Jews, as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the Treasury Department, also department orders, are hereby expelled from the department within twenty-four hours from receipt of this order by post commanders. They will see that all this class of people are furnished with passes and required to leave—and any one returning after such notification will be arrested and held in confinement until an opportunity occurs for sending them out as prisoners, unless furnished with permits from these headquarters. No passes will be given these people to visit headquarters for the purpose of making personal application for trade permits, By order MAJOR GENERAL GRANT.

HOW HE MADE MONEY.

Early Life, by his Father, New York Ledger, March 14. March 14.

He would rather do anything else under the sun than work in the tannery. * * * I had no idea of letting him be a down-ther river trader; I had money, but I required it in my business, for it took capital to carry that on, and I could not withdraw enough to educate him without crippling my business. that on, and I could not withdraw enough to educate him without crippling my business. I thought of West Point; so I said to him, "How would you like West Point? You know the education is free there, and the Govern-ment supports the calets." "First rate," said he.

HE WILL NOT HAVE SOLDIERS FORCED TO VOTE THE RADICAL TICKET.

HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,
VICKSBURG, Miss., August 4, 1863

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI, August 11, 1862. * Officers and soldiers are positively prohibited from enticing slaves from their masters. * It is esjoined on all commanders to see that this order is executed strictly under their own direction. The demoralization of troops subsequent upon being lett to execute laws in their own way without a proper head must be avoided. By command of Major-General Grant.

HIS OLDEST BOY HAS BEEN UNDER FIRE. [From Early Life, by his Father, New York Ledger, March 21.] In the latter part of the Mississippi cam-paign, the General's oldest boy, then thirteen, accompanied him, and was with him under fire at Vicksburg. He is now a cadet at West

ger, March 14.

A PHRENOLOGIST PREDICTS GRANT WILL BE PRESIDENT. When Ulysses was about twelve years old, the first phrenologist who ever made his ap-pearance in that part of the country came our neighborhood. He awakened a good deal of interest in the science, and was

Buckner, who was rather inclined to be officlous on most occasions, in order to test the
accuracy of the phrenologist, asked him if he
would be blindfolded, and then examine a
head. This was at one of the public lectures.
The phrenologist replied that he would. So
they blindfolded him, and then brought Ulyases forward to have his head examined. He
felt over for some time, saying scarcely anything more than to mutter to himself, "It is
no very common head. At length Dr. Buckner broke in with the inquiry whether the
boy would be likely to distinguish himself in
mathematics? "Yes," said the phrenologist,
"in mathematics or anything else, it would
not be strange if we should see him President
of the United States."

lished in your department as contain senti-ments of disloyally and hostility to the Gov-ernment or any of its branches, and state whether such paper is habitual in its utter-ance of such sentiment. The persistent pub-lication of articles calculated to keep up a hostility of feeling between the people of dif-erent sections of the country can not be toler-ated. The information is called for with a view to their aumerssion, which will be done OLD MAN GRANT SOUNDS HIS BOY "ULYSS" ON THE SUBJECT OF NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

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By order of Lieutenant General Grant.
T. S. Bowers, Assistant Adjutant General.
HE DEMANDS THE REMOVAL OF HIS COMMANDER.
From the Tribune, April 3.

We have assurances from Washington that did duty as a soldier to announce it as his opinion that the only hope for the peace of the country is the success of the pending impeadment trial. He feels that national security demands the removal of the President. If the trial should fail the people can only expect further assumptions of power, and a more determined resistance to law. When the General of our armies entertains this conviction there is no room for doubt as to the duty of the Senate. The loyal nation demands the Fresident.

A FUDDLED PRESTDENTIAL CANDIDATE.
From the Independent.

Coessionally a Presidential candidate is the country was in doubt as to the position of country was in doubt as to the position.

HE AGIN DEFINES HIS BOY "ULYSS" ON THE SUBJECT OF NEEDS.
The General's father came to town the other day, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his boy, whom he found seated by his fired ay, and stopped with "Ulyss," as he calls his bo

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Occasionally a Presidential candidate is seen fuddled in the streets; but as this happens only a Sunday, it can not be said to interfere with public business, and does not strikingly challenge public attention.

One glass of wine poured down the throat of the next President of the United States and making a hell of his blood may give this whole nation the delirium tremens. We suggest a prohibitory law to take effect on nominating conventions, and a temperance pledge to be signed by their nominees.

Special dispatch from Washington to the New Haven Palladium, Springfield Republican, and other radical journals.

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* That there was a slight foundation for the story, is not denied, and the General as deeply regrets it as any of his friends, but the current stories upon the subjects are cruel exaggerations. cruel exaggerations.

GRANT'S SPEECH AT CINCINNATI IN SEPTEM-BER, 1866. The existens, frimors, Autoroxiser setties the vexed question as to question and as to question as to question as to question and a

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I greatly annoyed at this demonstration. I came here to witness this theatrical performance. I will be glad to see you all to-morrow when the President arrives."

Baker's own version is:

"I am no portician. The President of the United States is my superior officer, and Lam under his command. I beg, if you have any regard for me, to march your company away, as I do not wish to be thus annoyed. I consider this merely a political demonstration for a selfish and political object, and all such I disapprove of. I came here to esjoy the performance, but I shall be glad to see you all to-morrow at the Burnet House."

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Liquor Merchants. "S'range such a difference there should be, 'Twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee." Distilleries, Star Mills, Peoria, Illinoi and Kenton county, Kentucky, janzi dem WHEN WASHBURNE DID NOT KNOW HIM.

Not many years ago the well-paid, ittile-to-do officers of the United States Army used to cross the atrect to avoid meeting a young ex-Captain, turned farmer, because he "bored" them by asking them to use their influence to assist him in recovering his former position.

* * Less than ten years ago the people of America had never heard of Ulyases Gran'. He was poor, he was disappointed. He had never social position nor political influence. Though he lived but a few doors away, he had never even spoken to Elihu Washburne.

HE COULDN'T BE SCARED BY A MONKEY. Early Life, by his Father, New York Ledger March 7.

The Jews, as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the Treasury Department, also department orders, are hereby expelled from the department wishin twenty-four hours from receipt of this order by post commanders. They will see that all this class of people are furnished with passes and required to leave—and any one returning after such notification will be arrested and held in confinement until an opportunity occurs for sending them out as prisoners, unless furnished with permits from these head quarters. No passes will be given these people to visit headquarters for the purpose of making personal application for trade permits, By order MAJOR GENERAL GRANT.

* HE WAS FOND OF MAKING MONEY.

Early Life, by his Father, New York Ledger, March 7.

Ulysses stepped forward and mounted the pony, The performance began. Round and round the rioun and round the round and round the round and round the round and round the pony, faster and faster, making the greatest effort to ask the pony and sprang up behind Ulysses. The people set up a lead shout of laughter, and on the pony ran; but the ring-master made the monkey jump up on this hair. At this there was another and still louder shout, but not a muscle of this nerves. A few more rounds and the ring-master gave it up; he had come across a first that the poly and the monkey both could not dismount.

HOW HE MADE MONEY.

HIS VIEW OF THE TRURE-OF-OFFICE BILL.
From a letter to the President, August 11, 1867.
It certainly was the intention of the Legislative branch of the Government to place a Cabinet Minister beyond the power of the Exceutive removal; and it is pretty well understood that, so far as the Cabinet Ministers are affected by the terms of the office bill, it was intended specially to protect the Secretary of War.

* The meaning of the law may be explained away by an astute lawyer, but common sense and the views of loyal people will give to it the effect intended by its framers.

HE ALWAYS WROTE IN "GOOD SPIRITS" From Early Life, by his Father. New York General Grant wrote me a letter once from the West, during the war, that the Govern-ment had saked a good deal of him, but they had never asked sny more than he felt him-self equal to. He always wrote in good spirits.

From the St. Louis Republican, September 20 HIS FATHER THINKS GRANT HAD BETTER NOT RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

NOT RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

COVINGTON, KY., July 20, 1866.

E. C. COLLINS. Esq.: * You know enough about Ulysses to know that to accept the Presidency would be to him a sarrifice of feeling and personal interest. He could not well stand the trial of being a candidate for Republican favor; and his present position is in every way a much better one than that of the President.

Yours, etc.,

J. R. Grant.

From a letter marked "Private." HE DID NOT BELIEVE THE PEOPLE WOULD "SUBMIT" TO THE REMOVAL OF SHERIDAN FROM NEW ORLEANS.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

HRADQ'RS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11, 1867.

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States.

SIR: I take the liberty of addressing you privately on the subject of the conversation which we had this morning, feeling, as I do, the grant danger to the welfare of the country should you carry out the designs then expressed.

* It is in my opinion, more than the loyal people of the country (I mean those soldiers of the army will be allowed to hold an election, if the isw gives them the right to vote, and no power shall prevent them from young the ticket of their choice.

I have the Lonor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
U. S. Grant, Msjor General.

HORSES THE LEADING PASSION OF HIS LIFE.

[Early Life of General Grant, by his Father, New Yorz Ledger, March 21.]

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ANOTHER GRANT PROPHECY. From Charles E. Moss' Letter, Washington, May 12, read before the anti-Slavery Meeting in New York.

New York.

General Grant is working hard with his friends to secure his conviction. He says his acquittal will result in bloodshed. His opinions ought to influence Republican Senators to remove the only obstacle in the way of

A SUDDEN CONVERT TO UNIVERSAL SUE From the same letter.

orders through "the General commanding."
The proof is positive that he has in several instances disregarded this law, and issued orders direct. This, perhaps, is sinning on the right side.

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When Governor Yates, of Illinois, was a candidate for the United States, some of the friends of Washburne, who was a rival candidate for the same office, made the point in his favor that he was the man who had brought forward General Grant; and they urged that a man who had given such a General to the country deserved to be a Senator. Yates, in reply, said that it was not true that Washburne gave Grant to the country. "God," said he, "gave General Grant to the country, and I signed his first commission!" Then, stretching upward his right hand, he exclaimed, "and it was the most giorious day of my life when these fingers signed the commission."

From Early Lite, by his Father, New York Led ger, March 14.

upon to remain there some time. One Di Buckner, who was rather inclined to be off

HE AGAIN DEFINES HIS POLITICAL POSITION

—The Democracy of Dearborn County have put in nomination the following gentlemen:

For Representative, Warren Tebbs, jr.

Asahel Tyrrell; Real Estate Appraiser, Joseph

Sheriff, Frank R. Dorman; Commis

Frenchers always lifts his eyes to heaven, seven.

HE DEPLORES MARTIAL LAW IN THE SOUTH In the month of January, 1867, General Sheridan addressed a letter to General Grant, which the latter referred to the Secretary of

style of the most approved patterns of Cooking and Heating Stoves, for wood and coal, which they offer to the trade at prices to suit the times. Send for catalogue and price list. mar30 d3m tial law to the State of Texas. The following extract is from General grant's indorsement of Sheridan's letter:

"The necessity for governing any portion of our territory by martial law, is to be deplored if resorted to; it should be limited in its authority, and should leave all local authorities and civil tribunals free and unobstructed until they prove their inefficiency or unwillingness to perform their duties.

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Jeffersonville Reilroad. Night Express 2:30 a.m. 2:40 a.m. Mail Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Railway.

Lafayette and Chicago Railroad. Cincinnati Railroad.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK. The Effect Conviction of the President will have —supreme Court to be Mcconstructed—Fowier's Opin-ion Favoring Acquittal on Every Article of Impeachment—Examina-tions by the Impeachment Mana-

NEW YORK, Saturday, May 23. NEW YORK, Saturday, may an The Herald's Washington dispatch says that if the President is convicted Fuesday, a bill will be introduced for such a reconstruction of the same and the same of the same ton of the Supreme Court as would get rid of Chief Justice Chase, and, under the rule of Ben. Wade, place Stanton at the head of the highest Judiciary tribunal.

The same dispatch states that Senator Fowler, of Tennessee, filed his opinion on the eleventh article of impeachment yesterday. It is quite lengthy, covering about fifty pages of legal cap paper, about half of which is devicted to the first stricle, and the argument against the second article occupies eleven pages more. The paper is very ably prepared, and presents an overwhelming array of the most powerful arguments against every article of the list.

The filing of this opinion leaves only Senator Ross of the seven Republicans required to defeat conviction uncommitted on the remaining ten articles.

The Conservatives of the Senate, on Monday, will call for a committee of investigation to prove the charges of Colonel Cooper syainst Senator Pomeroy.

The winterface at the Lackede Course to-day was for filly three year olds, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. There were nine entries, but only three year olds, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. These were nine entries, but only three year olds, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. The second event was a consolation race for bester horses, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. The second event was a consolation race for bester horses, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. The second event was a consolation race for bester horses, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. The second event was a consolation race for bester horses, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association adding \$400. The second event was a consolation race for bester horses, mile heats, \$25 entrance fee, the Association of the seven Wing was distanced in the first heat. Time, 1:46; 1:473/2.

The attendance at the races during the weakher superb, and considering the condition of the state, which was slow, every tion of the Supreme Court as would get rid

Impeachment Managers were Colonel Henderson, and Indian Agent; Perry Fuller, Sunset Cox, Colonel Samuel Ward, Treasurer Spinner, and J. F. Leggett. Cox testified that he was at the dinner given to the President's counsel by Woo Isy, but, nothing beyond some of Joe Miller's Jokes revamped by Cox could be recollected by the witness. Messers, Henderson, Fowier and Ward refused to tell what they did with the money they drew out of the bank. It was used, as they said, for a purpose wholly foreign to the inquiry on foot, and was no business of the committee.

committee.

The Times' dispatch says: Leggett testified that he n-ver read or delivered a letter from Senator Pomeroy to Colonel Cooper, and as far as he knew, Pomeroy never wrote or authorized the writing of such a letter. Horrible Railroad Accident-Bur-lingame Wishes no Political De-monstration-Fears of the lm-

NEW YORK, May 23 -- The eastward bound NEW YORK, May 23 -- The eastward bound Chichnent express train when crossing the bridge over the Passaic, near Patterson, New Jersey, yesterday monling ran over a box about eight years of age, named John O'Neill, completely cuttlog his head off, and both head and body dropped into the river and were swept away by the tide.

Mr. Burlingame expresses the wish that all politically partisan ovations should be avoid-

politically partisan ovations should be avoided in any reception that might be tendered him, appearing here as he did as the represennim, appearing here as ne du as the represen-tative accredited of another nationality. The World's Washington dispatch says no one there dare send a dispatch by telegraph, particularly if alluding to whisky, for lear of being summoned before the Impeachment

Burlingame to Receive a Grand Ova-tion—Election of Adams Express Superintendent—Hiness of Hon. Mr Sarnum—The Ranagers Afraid of Another Vote-Stevens Prepar-ing New Articles—Hallroad Acci-dent—Etc.

Ing New Articles-Hailread Accident-Etc.

New York, May 23.—Mr. Burlipgame informed the committee that waited on him last evening that diplomatic propriety compelled him to first pay his respects to the Government at Washington, after which he doubtlessly would accept the invitation they so cordistly extended him.

In anticipation of his acceptance, preparations have been commenced for a sumptious banquet. He was this evening the guest of the Cenury Club, to great his aid friends.

Next week he goes to Washington to present his credentials from the Chinese Empire. The Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to extend the invitation to the Embassy to meet them at such time and place as

passy to meet them at such time and place as

Henry Simford, General Superintendent of the Adams Express, has been elected one of the Board of Directors, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of R. S. Kingsley.

The steamer Ætna, from Liverpool, has arrived.

The Church Journal, of this city, having become the property of Houghten & Co., will henceforth be the organ of the Conservative henceforth be the organ of the Episcopalians.

Hon. W. H. Barnum, member of Congress from Connecticut, is still very ill at his home. His reported recovery is erroneous.

The Tribune says:
It is understood that the Court of Impeachment will adjourn on next Tuesday without voting on the remaining articles of impeachment.

ment.

Mr. Stevens is preparing new articles for the Managers, which, he declares, he will present to the House, if the Managers will not accept them.

Judge Sutherland to-day gave a decision continuing the injunction against, the Eric

continuing the injunction sgainst, the Brie Company, with somewhat modified conditions. A misplaced switch on the Eric Road caused the mail train to run into an oil train thi the mail train to run into an oil train tem morning. Of two young men who were steal-ing a ride on front of the postal car, one was killed and the other seriously injured. A serious break is reported on the Eric Canal. Locality not stated. Judge Benedich has refused to admit Braine the Confederate privateer man, to bail. Counterfeit tens on the National Bank of Lockport are in circulation. Counterfeit tens on the Mattonal Bank of Lockport are in circulation.

A desperate affray occurred in the distillery of Leidenstoff & Co., Hester street, to-day. Several parties were concerned. Michael Nevelles was mortally shot by Dennis Sullivad, who was arrested.

At the semi-annual meeting of the American Bible Union to-day, in the Mariner's Baptist Church, an interesting address was made by the Rev. Dr. Everts, of Chicago, who will presch at the same place to-morrow.

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fight.
Twenty-six rounds were fought in a prize
fight at Newark. New Jersey, between Jack
Freeman and Bill Calahan. Both had to be The steamer California, from London, ar-

BUFFALO.

Attempted Jail Delivery Frustrated. The Sheriff frustrated an attempt to release three convicted incendiaries this morning. The confederates had dug under the wall, of the jail.

Liverpool, May 23.—Whest—Milwankee red declined 1d.; sales at 13s. 6d.; California white unchanged, at 14s. 10d. Corr unchanged, at 38s. 6d. Oats unchanged, at 38s. 10d. Mess pork unchanged, at 38s. Beef unchanged, at 110s. Bacon unchanged, at 48s. Lard unchanged, at 68s. Tallow unchanged, at 64s.

04% for money. Erie, 45%. Illinois Centra 95%. Bonds, 71% @71%. FRANKFORT, May 23.—Bonds, 76% @76%. CHICAGO.

Methodist General Conference CHICAGO. Saturday, May 28.
To-day is the twentieth day of the Methist General Conference, Bishop Simpson prodist General Conference, Bishop Simpson presiding.

Rev. Dr. Peck, Chairman of the Committee on Itinerancy, presented report No. 2, investingal mission conferences with full rights and powers of the annual conferences, which was laid over for one day.

Also, from the same committee, a report against biennial sessions of the General Conference. Adopted.

Rev. Dr. Wiley, Chairman of the Committee on Book Concerns, reported a resolution against making laymen eligible to election as book agents. The resolution was indefinitely portponed.

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Also, from the same committee, declining Also, from the same committee, deciling to recommend the publication of hymn books with raised letters for the blind. Adopted.

The resolution from the same committee, laid on the table yesterday, against the publication of the New Monthly Magazine, was taken up and adopted.

Also, a resolution to enlarge and improve the Ladies' Repository, from the same committee, was adopted.

mittee, was adopted.

A resolution against decreasing the number of offi is In ewspapers, and in favor of making larger appropriations for correspondence, was absorbed. adopted.

Rev. O. H. Good, chairman of the Committee on Missions, presented report No. 1, being a revision of a resolution with eight amend-

ents, and it was adopted. Also, report No. 2, that it is wholly imprac-cable to unite the Church Extension and Society, was adopted.

Also, report No. 4, approving the pacific polcy of the Government toward then Indian
tribes on the frontier. Adopted.

ST. LOUIS.

The Luciede Baces.

uary, March and April. General Sheridan's Movements-Indian Matters.

St. Louis, May 23 - General Sheridan has returned to Fort Leavenworth from the

West.

Captain Angell arrived at Leavenworth from the plains on Wednesday. He reports six hundred Indians at Fort Larned, and about same number at Fort Dodge.

Major Wynkoop was at Fort Larned and had invited all the Indians to meet him there to receive annutites. A large number of Indians arrived with Spencer carbines and well supplied with ammunition, furnished them by the Government.

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Captain Angeli den't believe there is any danger of difficulty with the Indians at present, but if whisky is not kept away from them trouble is likely to occur.

A number of soldiers of the Eleventh Kansas Regiment, to which Senator Rose belonged, burned that gentleman in effly in front of the State House at Topeka, last Tuesday night.

ALBANY.

Presbyterian Old School Assembly. ALBANY, Saturday, May 23.
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The Presbyterian Old School Assembly reassembled to-day.

A colored delegate. Rev. James Williams, representing the Knox Presbytery of Georgia, composed wholly of freedmen, was admitted to a seat.

The thirteenth annual report of the Beard of Church Extension submitted, showed the receipts for the year to be \$50,319; the disbursements were \$61,460.

Over 1,600 churches have failed to contribute to the support of the fund during the year. The report was unanimously adopted. Rev. Dr. Darling, in behalf of the New School Church, addressed the assembly by an invitation strongly urging re-union, though ne admitted that many members of his church were opposed to it from fear of the results. The Moderator thanked Dr. Darling for the expression of his sentiments and his individual desirs for a re-union.

Beth speeches were warmly applauded.

Great Freehet—Indictments Against

Great Freshet-Indictments Against Legislators for Bribery. ALBANY, May 23.—A great freshet prevails here. The water last night was as high as the time the ice broke up. The pier of the steambost landing and quay is aubmerged and boats and bridges are in universal use. Many merchants sustained much damage.

The Grand Jury, to-day, brought an indictment against Mark Lewis, obarged, by complaint of E. M. K. Glenn, a member of the Assembly, with attempting bribery on the Eric Railroad bill. The Jury also brought in several indictments, and it is generally rumor-

Conversion of 7:30's—Currency Response Revenue Receipts.

Washington, Saturday, May 28.

On and after June first, the Treasury Bepariment will be prepared to receive 7:30 freasury notes falling due June 15th and July 15th, 1888, for conversion into bonds dated July 1st, 1867, or July 1st, 1968, as parties may desire. The terms of conversion will be as follows:

The interest on bonds or series of notes will be allowed to July 1st, and bonds issued will be allowed to July 1st, and bonds issued in exchange will bear interest from that date, Fractional curroncy issued for the week, \$431,500. Forwarded, \$1.121,429. United States mint forwarded, \$606,248. National Bank notes issued \$250,000. Fractional currency destroyed, \$391,900. Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$3,204,256.

AUGUSTA.

Singular Circumstance. Augusta, Saturday, May 23.
A dispatch from Lake City, Florida, states that some days ago nearly two acres in a farm in Hamilton suddenly sunk down 5,000 feet from the surface of the surrounding land, and immediately filled with water and submerged the tailest trees. It now covers four acres, Streams lose themselves in the surrounding country, which forced the outlest in this way. The sinks occur occasionally, but this is the largest ever known.

BALTIMORE.

Death of an Old Minister Exami nation of Naval Academy. Rev. John C. Lyon, founder of the German Methodist Church in America, died yesterday. The cadets of the Naval Academy at Annapolis commenced their examination yesterday.

CANTON.

Destructive Fire.
Carton, ILL., Saturday, May 22.
A fire this morning, destroyed the wooden building on the northeast corner of the Public Square. Total loss, 355000 dollars if the principal losers are R. C. Ross, Druggist, and Amos Smith, Hardware.

WORCESTERA H Church Burned. Worcesten, Mass, Sathrias, May 23,
The St. Charles Catholic Church, at Woonsocket, Rhoud Island, was burned last night,
Los., \$10,000; insured for \$5,000.

NEW ORLEANS.

Argument in the Bridge Onse—Impeachment—Waived Examination
Frc.

New Orleans, Saturday, May 23.
Judge Black is here arguing the bridge case before Judge Wasson.

The Bulletin charges that the Secretary of a Senator who voted for a consideration in impeachment wrote to a leading whisky merchant here as follows:

"King had contributed money to secure the acquittal of the President."

A. S. Mansfeld waived an examination before the Commissioners and argued that the offense was not ballable.

The school board are examination before the Commissioners and argued that the offense was not ballable.

The school board are examining into the the alleged presence of twenty-sighs colored pupils in the public schools in the second district. If the allegations are found to be true the probability is that they will be required to attend the schools exclusively for colored children.

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***Larget Markett—Five P. M.** 14. 6d. LONDON, May 23-3 P. M.—Consols, 943/4@ 45/2 for money. Erie, 45/2. Illinois Central,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Grain Crops of Oregon-Indian Mat-SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, May 28.
The next steamer for Chiua will be the New York, which will sail June 2d, and take a shaft for the Great Republic.
The steamer Ajax, from Portland, Oregon, has arrived. The grain crops in that State are very large.
Fears are expressed about the possibility of harvesting, especially in Rogue River valley. The schooner Graw was not wrecked as re-ported in the Puget Sound waters, but cap-tured and the crew murdered by Hydot In-

The examination of Solman River valley is to be made for the Northern Pacific railroad The steamer Sacramento sailed this morning for Panama with three hundred and sixty passengers and six hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars in treasure, mostly for New York.

NASHVILLE.

Call for a Radical State Convention. NASHVILLE, Saturday, May 23.

The Republican State Central Committee of Tennessee have called a State Convention, to meet in this city on the 10th of June, to respond to the Chicago nominations to appoint an electoral ticket and nominate a candidate for Congress for the State at large.

PROVIDENCE. PROVIDENCE, Saturday, May 23.

Captain Spooner and son, of Fall River,
were drowned in the bay this afternoon,
while fishing, by the swamping of their road.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, May 23, 1882. }
The following are the quotations of Government bonds, gold, etc.:

New York, Saturday, May 23.

Monoy—Market easy and 425 per cent. for cell ionns.

Sterling—Dull at 9% 2019% for Gold, first-cleas bills.

Gold—Shade easier, opening at 130% and additioner; 50, less by rail and water. A slight reduction can be had on the above rates.

St. Louis Market.

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645; legal tenders, \$62,233,002; incr

Chicago Market, Shire CHICAGO, Saturday, May 23.
Flour—More active, and less firm at \$8@
10 50 for spring extras.
Wheat-Moderately active and 34@34d.
lower; sales of No. 1 at \$1 99@2, and No. 2 at
\$1 89@1 93, closing quiet at \$1 90@1 90% for
No. 2. No. 2. Corn—Less active and ic. lower: sales of No. 1 at 89@90c.; No. 2 at 88@88½c., and rejected at 87½@85c., closing at 89½c. for No. 1. Osts—The market is tame and ½@½c. lower; sales at 69@70½c., closing at 69¼c.

69½c.

Ryo-Little doing at \$1 83 for No. 1, and \$1 81 for No. 2 in store.

Barley-Neglected and nominal.

Provisions-Firmar, but quies; mass pork sold at \$28 50; aweet pickled hams are stoady at 17½c.; bulk meats are inactive, but firmly held.

held.

Lard -Sales at 18½c.

Live Hoga-Moderately active, and firmer; sales at \$7.87½@8 55 for common to medium, and \$8.92½@9 for fair to good smooth.

Beet Cattle-Dull and unchanged.

Freignts-Firm and quiet.

Receipts-Flour, 7,114 barrels; wheat, 53,-380 bushels; corn, 47,710 bushels; cats, 43,916 bushels. 916 bushels.
Shipments.—Flour, 1,832 barrels; wheat, 39,-231 bushels; corn, 13,515 bushels; oats, 109,-266 bushels.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Saturday, May 23.
Flours-Hochanged and dell.
Wheat—Unchanged and in moderate denand.
Corn-Firm at 88c. for ear.
Oth-Firmer, closing at 8tc.
Rve-Unchanged and dull.
Cotton-Firm and quiet; middling held at

Cotton—Firm and quiet; middling held at 22c.

Provisions—Mess pork held at 228 50, but not saleable at better than 223 25. Bulk meats close ddil and holders offer to make concessions. Shoulders can be bought at 12%c., and sides at 14%c.; clear sides saleable at 16%c. Bacon firm at 14@Ti@Ti%., for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides, with sales at the latter: sugar cured hams at 19@20c.

Lard—Higher, and can not be bought at less than 18%c., buyers at 18%c.

Butter—Unchanged and dull at 25@25c.

Apples—Dull at 25@6 per barrel.

Dund Apples—Dull at 55@6 per bound.

Sugar—Unchanged and quiet.

Code—In fair demand at full prices.

Gold—1.8 fair demand at full prices.

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New York Dry Goods Markey.

Dull and less intensified by rein and stores; market week and goods generally selling as unprofitable prices.

LATEST MARKET-FIVE P. M. Flour-Closed quiet without decided change.
Wheat-Firmer under apeculative demand
for Western account; sales of No. 2 spring at
\$2 19@2 21; No. 1 spring at \$2 29@2 30.

Bye-Dull; sales at \$1 06@1 08.
Oats-Very firm; sales at \$7c. for Western

Outer-very arm; same as one, for western affont,
Corn-Dull and heavy; sales at \$1 09@1 10
for new mixed Western affont; \$1 15 for old
mixed Western in store.
Pork-Quiet; sales at \$28 75@28 86 for each

Cincinnati Prevision Market.

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Cincinnati, Friday, May 22.

There has been a batter feeling in the provision market during the week past, and orders have been large, but at prices lower than they could be filled, and there seems to be a growing disposition to hold for still higher figures, but the export demand is not large enough at present, as will be seen below, to warrant this feeling. That the stock is light and well held there can be no doubt, and the trade is safe for the balance of the season without much further advance. The market closes very firm to-day at prices quoted.

Mess Pork—Has been in fair demand at 322 25, but is generally held 25c. higher for city; country ranges 25@50e. less. There are no rumps or prime mess to be had, but some prime at \$23.

Listd—Has been in moderate demand and 18½c. is the best price offered, while 18½c. is asked. In the lower grades there is little doing for want of stock; kegs held at 19½c.

Greases—Are firm but prices entirely cominal; stocks light.

Bulk Meats—Have been neglacted during the early part of the week, but at the close were in better favor. I quote shoulders, rib sides, clear rib sides and clear sides at 13, 15 16 and 16½c. loose. Hams held at 15½c.

Bacon—Has been in but moderate demand and closes quiet, with but few buyers at 14c. for shoulders; 16c. for ribs sides; 17c. for clear rib; and 17½c. for clear sides. Sugar cured hams are quiet at 19½ to 20½c. for plain; 17½ to 18c. for canvassed and packed.

Plate Beef—Quiet; sales at \$23.

Dried Beef—Firm; sales at 18½@20c. Cincinnati Provision Market.

Rys-Quiet at \$1 87@1 90.
Provisions-Very dull and scarcely anything selling. Mess pork, \$29. Bacon, nominal and very little demand, holders not pressing sales.

Lard-Dull; sales of small lots in tierce at

211; deposits, \$202,203,507; Sov; increase, \$4,143.
212; deposits, \$202,203,507; Sov; increase, \$4,143.
213; deposits, \$202,203,507; Sov; increase, \$4,143.
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218; depos

Toledo Market.
TOLEDO, Saturday, May 23.
Flour—Receipts, 1,966 barrels; market quiet.
Wheat—Receipts, 3,957 bushels; white 1c.
better; amber unchanged; sales of white
Michigan at \$2.89; amber \$2.61.
Corn—Receipts, 8.594 bushels; market dull
and lower; sales of No. 1 at 94@94½c. rejected
and 93c. buying; buyer's option May delivery
94@94½c.

Buffale Market. Buffale Market.

BUFFALO, Saturday, May 23.
Receipts—Wheat, 50,000 bushels; corn, 73,000 bushels; flour, 1,800 barrels.
Shibments—Wheat, 10,000 bushels; corn, 103,000 bushels; cats, 70,000 bushels.
Frights—131/6c. on: wheat; 11c. on corn; 7/6c. on oats to New York.
Wheat—Quiet; sales of 15,000 bushels No.
2 Chicago; buyers are holding off.
Corn—Little offered; small sales at \$1 for mixed Western.
Otts—Dull; sales of 135,000 bushels Western at 79c.

Other articles are unchanged. Memphie Market. MEMPHIS, Saturday, May 23.

Dull at 29@30c.; receipts, 32 bales;

Provisions—Pork; sales at \$29 50; bacon houlders, 14c, clear sides, 18c.
Lard—Sales at 19@21c.
dorn—Sales at 914@81.
Hay—Sales at 820@22c.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Saturday, May 23.
Flour-Unchanged.
Wheat—Dull and scarce.
Corn-Steady; sales of white at \$1 13@1 16
ellow at \$1 23@1 24. yellow at \$1 2501 24.
Oats—Steady; sales of Western at 88c.
Rye—Dull; \$465 of Western at \$2@2 10.
Provisions—Mess pork firm; sales at \$29 50; bacon quiet; \$4150 of rib sides at 16%c; clear sides at 17%c; shoulders at 14%c; hams at 1@22%c. Lard-Duff; sales at 10%@20c. Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, May 23.

firmly.

Wheat—In limited demand.

Corn—Dull and declined; yellow at \$1 25;
sales of 30,000 bushels of mixed Western ar

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P. Holand and his son were drowned in Cuyanga Creek, last night, by the giving away of a temporary bridge.

Wanted-A boy to learn Horse Shoeing, No. 88 Masonic-Ancient Landmarks Lodge mests t

Business Notices.

Emporium of Fashion-Treat & Claffin. Saloon for Sale-B. M. Spicer, 201/2 East Wash ing street Sale of Dry Goods-Field, Leiter & Co., Chi-

Grand Opening of Hand Ball Alley-178 South Auction-Business Lots and Cottages-Hub-

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County Surveyor. BATES HOSBROOK. Coroner. WILLIAM G RLDER For Assessor, (Center Township,)

DANIEL H. MERRYMAN.

CITY NEWS.

The Supreme Court meets to-morrow. QUEER.-Indiana butchers are now killing e imported from Chicago. We are indebted to Hon. M. C. Ker

for valuable public documents. Mr. William Wood, who was recently shot at Macon, Georgia, has returned to this city, and is nearly well of his wound.

ET Ol. Moffitt is dealing out ice cream and strawberries at low prices at his saloon on North Pennsylvania street. They are pro nounced excettent.

Mr. J. W. Copeland and lady were thrown out of a buggy on Saturday, and badly bruised. The buggy-a \$400 vehicle-wa

hopelessly smashed.

Rev. Robert Sioss has signified his ac ceptance of the call unanimously and cordisily extended to him from the Third Presbyterian Church of this city.

CRIMINAL COURT.-Charles Williams was sentenced to the county jail for ten days, on drels as exist on the face of the globe, who account of petty larceny, The Grand Jury are banded together in a regular organiza-tion, and have reduced villatny to a science. returned nine indictments, and were dis-charged until the fifteenth of June.

GRECIAN.-The Biennial Corvention of Western Chapters of the Phi Delta Theta Society will be held in this city on the 10th of
June. H. C. Guffen will deliver the oration,
done, every body can see how easy it is, and and C. P. Jacobs will read an original poem-

The road bed of the Indianapolis and Evansville Straight Line Railroad, (graded from Evansville to a point on the Onio and Mississippi Railroad four miles east of Washington,) was sold last Saturday for taxes, and was knocked off to Hon, William Carpenter of Evansville, for another person, at \$10,000,

The derricks and scaffolding to be used in the building of the new Catholic Cathedral have been erected, and work will again be commenced upon it in a few days. It is proposed to have the building enclosed this sea son. When completed it will be the largest, most imposing and finest church edifice in th

DISAPPEARED .- On Thursday last a young gentleman from Danville come to this city, with a brand new wife, and put up at the Palmer House. Thursday leaving his weeping bride to pay the hotel bill, and make her way back home as best she could. It is suspected that he has abandoned

The Eighteenth Anniversary of the Orphan Asylum was celebrated at the First Baptist Church yesterday. Speeches were made by Rev. H. A. Edson and Rev. C. N Sims. Reports of officers show 101 receipts of orphans during the year, 44 disbursements and 35 on hand. The orphans present were bright, intelligent and apparently healthy children. A collection of \$330 87 was ta-

We trust that there will be a large assimbly at the ball given by the White Boys in Blue, at Washington Hall to-night. Prof ssor Gresh's full string band will be present, and a gay time is anticipated. Our friends should recollect that this ball is for the benefit of the White Boys in Blue, and the opportunity is offered of helping this patriot ic organization, and at the same time, spend ing a pleasant evening. The hall ought to be crowded. No Democrat, who can afford it, should absent himself.

PICNIC EXCURSION,-We call attention to the Picnic Excursion to be given on Wednesday, the 27th, to Raysville, on the line of the C. C. & f. C. Kailroad, by the managers of the Young Men's Christian Association Mission Sunday School No. 2, (located on East Sain Clair street,) and can assure all the friends of such schools that great care will be taken to make it safe and pleasant, and that you, by your presence, will contribute not o nly to th pleasure of the party, but will aid materially also in sustaining the Sunday School work in that part of the city, as it has become neceseary for the managers of this school to build a house in which to hold it.

May 25, Monday 9:30 May 26, Tuesday 10:15 May 27, Wedn 10:15 May 28, Thur 11:00 May 29, Friday 11:45 May 30, Sauurday 12:15 May 30, Sauurday 12:15 May 31, Sunday 13:45 Fare only fifty cents for the round trip, and the train will leave Union Depot at half-past

POLICE COURT.-Counsellor Thomas W Harding settled with the Court on Saturday for the luxury of " larruping" the wife of hi bosom. Thomas stayed payment of fine and costs, amounting to \$35. Not the slightes apprehension of his running away is entertained. Thomas can always get bail, when arrested for any of his little eccentricities and we have not the slightest doubt that Judge Scott would discharge him on his own recognizance, if there was the faintest prospect of his " lighting out."

Two barbers, Jacob Frankenstien and The odore Spetenham paid \$8 each for shooting on hands to our already efficient corps, and with Sunday. This application of the Sunday law the temporary assistance of a cutter of some to tonsorial artists is a relic of barbarism, and note, from the East, shall, we trust, be able to is not justifiable on the ground of good sense or good morals. If a barber is justly liable to fine for shaving a customer, the custom should be equally liable for shaving himself: and if shaving on Sunday is a fineable offense, so is washing one's face.

RADICAL RATIFICATION RIPPING AND RANTING .- Our radical citizens ratificated the Chicago nominations Saturday night, in the Court House yard. They sky-rocketed and work. They couldn't work themselves up. and the affair was distressingly tame. A good crowd was drawn by the announcement that would speak, but neither of those gentleme put in an appearance. The venerable Colone James Blake presided with his usual grace and dignity, and as a consequence there was plenty of hip-hipping. Governor Baker made a speech. His Excellency is an estimable gen tleman, but lacks the oratorical qualification a speech. His Excellency is an necessary to fire the popular hart. Consequently the popular heart failed o combust. Cumbick—Colonel, or Major, and candidate for Lieutenant Governor-also m w e a speech There is about as much magnetism in Cum-back as there is in a White River eat fish, and he failed to arous; anything. The only speech which had anyting in it to ch the erowd was that of Gene and he was less interesting than I sual. Gen eral Chamberlain, of Illinois, a made a speech. General C. is only remark able for the fact of his having done Colfax a ne service at the Chicago Convention. Other spaller fry were called for, but didn't come. nagine ar immense number of cheers interst hese speeches, and you have th After listening attentively to the er fasten upon nothing worthy of being The radicals have made a bad open

campaign. They must do better th they will not even amuse us.

Great reduction in Carpets und Wall Paper as Gall & Rus East Washington street.

GREAT ROBBERY ON THE JEFF. ROAD-

he Robbers run away with the Engine and Express Car—The Safes Robbed of \$42,000— Lessenger Thrown off the Train and Desper-

ately Injured .- The boldest and most start-

ling robbery which has ever occurred in this State was perpetrated on the up train from

cutting the bell rope and unhitching the ex

them. They returned the fire, one bullet pa

hair, by the ear. The robbers fixed six or

started up the road at a high rate of speed

On the way they beat the messenger, Mr. F. G. Harkins, until he was senseless, and threw

curred in the fight with the messe

Saturday morning.

exceed \$42,000.

of the investigation.

Mr. Wilson, at Jeffersenville, to send up an-

Various rumors have been in circulation in

This extraordinary robbery is calculated to

unsettle railroad business, and will probably

e the emptoyment of railroad guards.

LOUISVILLE, Saturday, May 23.

ests have been made, nor has any clue

UNITARIAN SERVICE YESTERDAY-At Mor-

officiated. The argument of the sermon wa

that in the study of the Bible, and in the in-

vestigation of religious questions. Jesus and

his teachings should be the standard by which

to measure all others. He also lauded the vir-

tions intelligently formed and conscientiously

entertained. His illustrations were well'

chosen and forcible, showing that truth,

though defended by the weak, would invaria

bly triumph over the mighty. Unitarian

ness of purpose, and a life consistent with the

true principals of christianity, would ultimate

ly work a triumph. Dr. Hosmer is one of the

most accomplished elocutionists, we have ever

listened to. All those friendly to the forma-

tion of a Unitarian Church, are cordially invi

ted to meet at Dr. Perrin's this evening. No

A man in Lebanon, whose name we did

not learn, lost an arm on Saturday by the

premature discharge of a cannon, while firing

PUBLIC LAMPS .- During the week ending

Sunday, May 31st, the time table for lighting and extinguishing the street lamps will be as

LOCAL ITEMS.

EMPORIUM OF FASHION. | Saturday Evening, May 23, 1868. | We offer our thanks to those of our custom

ers who have been patient in waiting, for the past two weeks for clothing ordered. As far

as possible we have met the demand, but it has been impossible to get the hands to make

the garments fast enough. We generally avoid

promising anything when our orders are so

far ahead as they now are, for thus far we

have sustained the reputation of keeping our

word. We have recently added three good

We trust that our friends will pardon us for

anyseeming pride, when we refer to the number

f garments turned out this last week. ()NE

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wishes to go into the country.

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of the builder, who sustained a heavy loss by

he storm on May 1. On the next day, four

minent players from St. Louis and Philadel

phia will play a match game. Play to com

nence at three o'clock P. M. All lovers of

nanly sport are invited to attend. Be sure

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follows:

est thinkers, most deliberate speakers and

ress car from the train. He or dered them to desist, and as they did not do so, he drew a

Louisville, Friday night, The train, in o

The 86 City Lots and 4 Cottages which Messrs. Hubbard & Elliott sell at Auction, next Monday morning, at nine o'clock, are in a part of the city which are

of conductor Whedon, stopped at Marsh-field, seventeen miles south of Sepmour, about eleven o'clock at night, for water, and the engineer got off the train to oil the engine We have seen the lots and the cottages, and While engaged in this work he was knocked in the head with a billet of find them high, dry, convenient, near to the center, and far enough away to avoid the heat, dust, and smoke. wood. The train boy told the conductor that several men were getting on the express car, and on going for-ward, Mr. Whedon found them in the act of

Every unhoused man should secure a home Remember, nine o'clock is the hour-in the cool of the morning. The property is open for inspection every day and hour this week,

Call at the residence of Dr. Elliott, at the mall four-barreled pistol and began firing at West end of Michigan street, adjoining th property. He will take pleasure in showing sing through his coat, and another through his the premises, and giving any information de-sired. For plate and particulars inquire of seven shots in all. They then detached the W. S. Hubbard, Esq., or of Elliott & Smith engine and baggage car from the train, and

If you want to smoke a fine Cigar at ten cents, call for No. 39, by JOHN A. HEIDLINGER 23 d6t

him headlong from the train, going at speed of at least twenty miles an hour, inflict-The Sales of the Great Dry Goods House of Field, Leiter & Co., for the ng injuries from which it is thought he will not recover. After dispensing with the mes-senger the robbers rifled the car of everything \$9,798,470, which exceeds that of any other house here over two and a quarter million aluable, breaking open the safes, of which here were three, with crowbars. They ran and is surpassed in New York by only two houses. It is larger than any four h the engine within a mile of Seymour, and here abandoned it, escaping with their booty. St. Louis or Cincinnatt. Chicago has just The car had both doors broken open and some pages of glass were shattered, which, possibly, reason to be proud of such enterprise .- Chicago Tribune, May 17.

Moth Patches, Freckles, and TAN.—The only reliable remedy for those Conductor Whedon, as soon as he recovbrown discolorations on the face is "Perry's roceeding, took the passengers out of the Moth and Freekle Lotion." Prepared only by coaches to avoid danger by collisions, placed signals on the track, and walked six miles to Dr. B. C. Perry, 49 Bond street, New York. the next station, where he learned that the Sold everywhere. mh25-d ing engine and car had whizzed by like a

The Grent Western Depository for Sunday School Books is at Todd, Car-michael & Wittiams, Glenns' Block. They streak of lightning. He then telegraphed to other engine, which was done, and the train have one of the largest stores West, and filled arrived in this city about seven o'clock on with the books from all the different religious ions and publishing societies, me hants, Sabbath schools, ministers, and every regard to the amount of money realized by this most sudscious piece of scoundrelism. It body supplied, wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices. Call or send orders to Todd, is said that there were two sealed safes, from Carmichael & Williams, Glenns' Block, In-New Orleans, going to New York, in addition 20-3-eod. dianapolis.

to the way safe, and some estimates place the Window Shades at reduced prices. Gall & Rush, 101 East loss of money as high as \$170,000; but we learn, frym a reliable source, that it will not Washington street.

It is not known how many men were en Watches! Watches! Watches! gaged in this affair, though it is thought there were at least four. It is quite evident Attention, to all who have Watches out of repair. We have now in our employ, Mr. H. that they were men familiar with railroading. P. Cutter, from the American Watch Company manufactory, who, having served effort will, of course, be made to ferret out the three years working on the coundrels, though the boldness and audacity ment of their finest watch, will of the undertaking shows that it was the pay special attention to all American Watche work of no common thieves, and that they left to our care. We have also just received will be likely to enap their fingers at the ordinary arts of the thief-taker. The neighbor-Swiss material, so that we can do all kinds of nood in which the robbery took place is Watch work and Jobs. known to be infested with a gang of as All work warranted. Remember the place shrewd, bold, and unscrupulous scoun-

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Pinkerton's detectives to the scene of the rob- all druggists. Dec.7-1yS.eow bery. Pinkerton himself, who was at Pitts-Oil cloths at reduced prices at burg, was telegraphed, and will take charge Gall & Rush's, opposite the Court The following dispatch was received from House.

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le supposed the robbers secured hot less than forty thousand dollars. The robbers soan doned the train a short distance south of Sey-mour, and made their escape. So far no ar-Sold by all druggists. dec 2d 1y. M A Word of Cantion,-Call for Dr ennedy's "Permanent Cure for Catarrh." and see that his fac simile is upon the wrapper. Sold by all Druggists. It is the only rison's Opera Hall, was well attended. Rev. Dr. Hosmer, President of Antioch College, remedy that gives entire retief. There are

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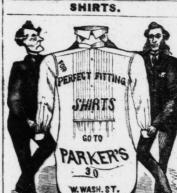
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